Attended to First

Lack of Labor and Motive

PowerThreatens to Shut

Down Many Industries

WASHINGTON, May 12 (By The

Appeals for relief pouring into

the big railroad gateways choked

with thousands of loaded freight

showing local effects for the last

Washington contain predictions

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1920

300 Carranza Dock Strikers' Jobs **Troops Slain** In Defense of Chief in Hills

Fugitive Mexican Head's Forces Fight All-Day Battle With Rebels in the State of Tlaxcala

Trevino Will Plead

Is Reported Intrenched Along National Rail- Of Auto Maker way; Obregon at Capital

VERA CRUZ, May 12 .- Forces fought an all-day battle vesterday Marcos, in the State of Puebla, and One Huamantla, in the State of Tlaxcala. according to advices received here. Prisoners Wearing Thouconsists of 4,000 men, virtually is surrounded, but is making a determined stand in a strong position.

Seeks to Save Carranza

night at 10 o'clock for Apizaco, in

victims of their attackers.

him the girls went through his pockets trains carrying Carranza governot officials were halted between mand Apizaco and that fighting going on southenst of Apizaco. Il reports available here seemed to cate General Guadalupe Sanchez joined the revolutionary movent, either occupying Vera Cruz or surrounded that port. This would ectually block Carranza's escape by of Vera Cruz should he succeed reaching there.

The injured man was revived by Dr. Fashbach, of Bellevue Hospital, and was taken to the West Forty-seventh Street station, where he identified the three men as his assailants and the young woman as one of those who

enly by his staff. He acted as commander of the vanguard of Liberal Constitutionalist forces who occupied Mexico City May 7. He was commissioned by General Pablo Gonzalez to attempt to save Carranzy's life.

A possibility exists that Carranza left the train at Munos, first northwest of Apizaco, and fled into the mountains of Puebla.

Obregon Returns

Filled by Noblemen

COPENHAGEN, May 12 .-About 200 volunteers, including one count, two barons, physicians, civil engineers and a contingent of students, began work to-day as longshoremen at the Copenhagen free port, unloading vessels with oodstuffs from the United States.

On Friday morning 500 addiional volunteers will join this determined effort to break the strike. Mounted police are guarding the entrance to the port. The strikers thus far have not inter-

For President's Life 3 Men, Woman Federal Force of 4,000 Held in Robbery

Victim Beaten Into Uncon-Which He Was Taken

Woman Escapes

sands in Jewelry Arrested on Neighbor's Call

Street police station last might, charged Wish, wky, a designer and builder of Brooklyn. Wiskoysky, who was severe-

the forces of uez. Fighting accompanying and revolution-rted as having time Accord an automobile dealer, of 1950 West Fifty-seventh Street, at which address the attack is said to have taken place, and Bernard A. Marten, twenty-seven, and Bernard A. Marten, twenty-seven, Senator Hitchcock declared that the sevent in make peace by

wishowsky said he met two girls, one of whom was Miss Myers, on by the members of his administrating several generals, would ims of their attackers.

Southeast of Apizoo. and the two young women went out to forth purchase groceries, and when they re-turned the three men attacked him. lution He declared that while the men held gress.

Throngs Delay Procession
Progress of the procession through the mass of spectators was difficult. But General Obregon finally made the circuit of the plaza and eutered an outlying cafe for luncheon. The general did not enter the palace, where from the balconies, General Pablo Gonzales, his former rival for the Presidency, and other leaders of the Liberal revolutionary movement were watching the procession.

In the afternoon General Obregon inturned to his headquarters in the suburb of Tacubaya.

General Obregon, interviewed by an Associated Dorgon, interviewed by an Associated Dorgon in all suburb and interviewed by an Associated Dorgon in all stanced and attack upon Schater Chan (Continued on pages seven)

U. S. Sets Sugar Profits At 2 Cents for Retailer (Nath Chan (Continued on Associated They then outsiders, who resisted They th

Thomas Says Wilson Leads Party to Ruin

Democratic Senator From Colorado Warns President He Will Get Cleveland's Fate on Treaty

Glowing Tribute Paid Chamberlain

Hitchcock Defends Administration in Debate on Knox Resolution

sciousness During Hold- league of nations and his leadership in Apartment to of the Democratic party. The Presi-

woman, all fashionably dressed and that the President plans to have the plank declaring for unconditional rat

At 2 Cents for Retailers Better Order in Erin

Prosecution Ordered Where

League Council Halted By Sleeping Car Strike

MODANE, France, May 12.

strike here to-day, stranding members of the league of nation: tween France and Italy. Leon Bourgeois, of France, president of the council; Sir Eric Drum nond, secretary, and other perma ranged plan, though no intimation of the strike was given when the party left Paris for Rome yes

Wilson Resumes His Receptions To Diplomats

dor and Uruguayan Minis-

More Presentations Soon

Foreigners Impatient at Delay; Ill Health Rumors Resented at White House

VASHINGTON, May 12. President

More To Be Received Soon

Soon, Says Bonar Law \$40,000,000 To Be Invested

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British Near Engineers Vote to Strike Panic, Wilson Cabled Sims In Pittsburgh District;

President Called for Con-

Appeals From All Sections Advocated Boldness

Secretary Daniels Reveals Message Sent in 1917, Demands for Coal

WASHINGTON, May 12.- The veil of operated during the war was

President, Standing Erect. Senate committee investigating Rear Receives Belgian Ambassa. Admiral Sims's charges that the navy ter With Full Ceremony cablegram sent to Admiral Sims at Lonon July 4, 1917, by President Wilson, ipon "independent thought of the whole situation without regard to the judg-

President Wilson's Message

to the point of panic.
"Every plan we suggest they reject for some reason of prudence. In my view this is not a time for prudence, but for boldness even at the cost of quite properly advised us of the sort of aid and cooperation desired from us by the Admiralty. The trouble is that

Admiralty. The trouble is that it plans and methods do not seem to "I would be very much obliged to you if you would report to me, confidentially of course, exactly what the Admiralty have been doing and what they have accomplished and, added to the report, your own comments and suggestions, based upon independent thought

Absence of Convoys Apparent

"The Admiralty was very slow to opt the protection of convoys and it urgent demands, railroad men declare, lindge protecting convoys although they say this shows a reduction of the protection of convoys although they say this shows a reduction of the protection of this protection of the p Absence of Convoys Apparent

fidential Report on Failure of the Admiralty to Meet Submarine Crisis

Pour Into Washington **Even With Losses** Departments for Relief; 235,000 Cars Tied Up

Urging Naval Action

minals, probably the worst since the over the country. Washington to the Interstate Comministration and to Congress picture

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30,000 Mill Men

Freight Blockade Grows

Accept 15% Raise

The six unions represented in the Fall River textile council a ncrease in wages to operatives The increase affects about 30,000

This makes a total increase in wages of 169 per cent granted nill operatives here since 1916. No wage demands had been submitted by the unions.

Textile Workers Take Step for One Big Union

Merger With Clothing Emother railroad men, they say, re-

two weeks, it now is being shown in the Amaigamated trades throughout the country and crafts at the meeting to-night

the convention. After the consolida-tion of the clothing and textile work-ers, Mr. Muste urged the gradual ex-pansion of the organization to include workers of every trade in one big union. Sidney Hillman, general president of the clothing workers, introduced the clothing workers, introduced Muste, who came into prominence in the labor world through his connection with the textile strike in Lawrence a year ago, shortly after he had left the pulgit

the great labor movement through. had received no official informs the world, the time has come when garding the intention of the

bearing the Prussian eagles.

There are sixty-tive pieces in all. They were confiscated after the Kaiser's flight by indignant citizens of Berlin and Munich to whom the Hohenzollerus owed money and who took this method of recompensing themselves. Mr. Povelsen entered Garmany immediately after the sign.

B. & O., Erie and Pennsy Men, 3,000 Strong, Act Without Warning Lines of Insurgent Walk-Out

Order Effective at

Failure of Labor Board to Keep Its Promises 1: Given as the Cause

PITTSBURGH, May 12 .- Three housand railroad engineers and fire men in the Pittsburgh district voted the Federal Railroad Labor Board

ployees Planned With Ap- ceived a pledge of the railroad board proval of Affiliated Trades that if they would refrain from join Throughout the Country ing in the strike the board would settle the matters in dispute within thirty days. The thirty days ex pired yesterday without any adjust

It was said at the

the railroads in this ci

had received no official information re-

7:30 A. M. To-day